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Christmas! What word inspires more of expectation to the young. of preparation to the middle-aged, of recollection to the old, of joy to all? The little folks look forward to it with all the eagerness of their hearts, picturing with all their power of imagination the pleasures, the surprises, the good things, hoping their fondest yearnings may be realized, yet fearing they may

The middle-aged, anxious to as fully as possible gratify the hopes Canadian Orangemen against the of the young and give pleasure to American ladies' monument to the old, mingle their joyous anticipations with calculations and plans, self-denials and labor, to enable them to provide the things reeded; their task, and yet their greatest enjoyment of the feast-contributing to the pleasure of the children and bringing joy to the hearts of the aged-not without much of worry and regret that they are unable to do all they wish. But, after all, as they witness the glee of the little ones and the smiles rate. upon the faces of the elders, their enjoyment of Christmas is complete in the realization that their efforts and sacrifices are fully repaid.

And what recollections does Christmas bring to the old? Back through the vista of years what scenes of pleasure, of sadness, of prosperity, of adversity, of trials, of mature years, of youth, of child-Their many Christmases anxiety, but in something of brightness, of good, for which they are thankful. Once, too, they were children, and as they look into the beaming faces and hear the merry shouts of the little ones, how their mind reverts, and it seems as but yesterday when they in the innocent joy of childhood greeted Christmas morning.

the humble hut, the poor but cleanvales, the little church with its celebration of midnight mass; their happiness amid all these lowly surroundings and the meagerness of again.

thy and affection; and we all strive land. to exemplify "peace on earth" and "good will to men."

things-a switch to none, for there ord in the country of a fort being are no bad children. May old and named after a non-commissioned young enjoy, and the fortunate aid officer. Sergeant Jasper was an their less fortunate fellow-creatures Irishman. to enjoy to the fullest, a merry Christmas,

"IDENTICAL INTERESTS."

"Identical interests" is constantly used by politicians and after-dinner speechmakers in the United States and Great Britain when referring to these countries, says one of our exchanges, but when it comes to be tested we instantly find that the ler for one of its Vice Presidents, interests and advancement of the While he is a Democratic wheel-United States are considered inimical in Great Britain unless the interests of Great Britain are also eqally benefited by the action of the republic. A case in point is the proposed construction of the Nicaragua canal by the United States. when instantly Great Britain set up he paid the men who make his ada howl and cried that her interests ministration a success. were menaced. Now if interests are identical it should not make any difference which manipulated the canal. And it being in the immediate sphere of American in-

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL! fluence, Great Britain, one would naturally expect, should feel pleased at her dear friend, Uncle Sam, having control. But such is not the case. Their interests are not identical when the United State only is to be benefited. British interests must also be hauled along.

> It seems like a coincidence that the newspapers which have lauded England's "friendship" for America and yearn for an Anglo-American alliance, have been silent on the protest and blatant threats of the Montgomery at Quebec, and have sought to belittle and discourage the movement for the American children's monument to Lafayette at the Paris Exposition. They praise everything English, have no use for the Irish, and never did like the French, nohow, even if the Irish and French did fight for the church, where solemn high mass was monia. liberties the American people en- said for the repose of her soul, with Rev. joy, and have ever been ready to do so again-against England, at any During the solemn services Rev. Father

tionalism in the City Hall. City officials are not elected and paid to r the next election, with more al and effort to further the city's

The Louisville ball club has been sold so often by the daily newspapers during the past week that only twenty years old, and her demise is many imagine we will be without a team this season. We would suggest to the fans that they save their money and help sustain the club Many of our readers will recall management. When the season opens Louisville will be found doing ly little hamlet, the green hills and business at the old stand with a strong ball team.

Whatever the views of our readers on the question of expansion their Christmas feast, but a heart and retaining the Philippine islands, full of joy they can never know few will agree with Congressman Williams, of Mississippi, who in his Christmas! The one day in the speech against expansion suggests year when sorrow is forgotten, the that we sell or cede the Philippines worries of life laid aside, the hard- to England. Germany or France. ness of our hearts melts in sympa. the preference to be given to Eng-

The naming of the new battery on Sullivan's Island, Charleston May Santa Claus bring all the Harbor, after Sergeant William children lots of pretty and good Jasper, is the only instance on rec-

> To those who like music-and very few do not-we call attention to our feature of the beautiful song of "Pretty Grace O'Malley," and know that those who can play and sing will appreciate it, and please all who may hear them render it.

The Bandana Club made no mistake in selecting Michael J. Lawhorse, there are none but have the integrity. .

The best evidence that Colonel Haager is an efficient and capable the International Typographical Union.

Chief of Police is the compliment Mr. Cain states that the differences Chief of Police is the compliment

Calling hard names is no argu- printers nent, a fact which some of our city editors have yet to learn.

CHRISTMAS TIME IN IRELAND

branches twine
In stately halls and cabins old and gray, and red among the leaves the holly berries brightly shine
At Christmas time in Ireland far away.

brighter than the berries are the kindly Irish eyes, And friendly are the greetings of the

day— The greetings and the blessings from the Irish heart that rise At Christmas time in Ireland far away

At Christmas time in Ireland you can hear the chapel bell
A-ringing at the dawning of the day;
You can see the people thronging over field and over fell

To the "early mass" in Ireland far away. And saintly are the soggarths that before

the altar stand, And faithful are the flocks that kneel

and pray; And God must surely shower his dearest blessings on the land, At Christmas time in Ireland far away.

At Christmas time in Ireland there is feasting, there is song, And merry the pipe and fiddle play; And lightly dance the colleens and the

boys the evening long, At Christmas time in Ireland far away. There is light and there is laughter, there

is music, there is mirth, And lovers speak as only lovers may. Ah! there is nothing half so sweet in any land on earth

As Christmas time in Ireland far away, At Christmas time in Ireland there is sadness, too, for those Who, far from home, in exile sadly

And many a tear in silence for a friend At Christmas time in Ireland far away. But always 'mid the sorrow is a hope that comfort bears.

That God may bring them safely back To know again the happiness that long ago was theirs At Christmas time in Ireland far away

-[D. A. McCarthy, in the Pilot. RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of the late Mrs, Margaret Cunningham, whose unexpected death was announced in these columns, occurred Saturday evening from St. Cecilia's to the hospital, suffering from pneu-Father A. J. Brady as celebrant, assisted by Rev. Fathers O'Brady and Crane. Crane preached a touching funeral sermon, in which he paid a glowing tribute There is altogether too much fac- to the many Christian and charitable qualities of the deceased. Mrs. Cunningham was about fifty years of age, and one of the most highly respected and fight out the quarrels or further popular ladies in the West End, never the interests of individuals or par- happier than when performing a kindly act or relieving some unfortunate in disties, but to attend to municipal tress. She was a prominent member of business for the best interests of the Catholic Knights and Ladies' of the people. Less of scheming for tions. The deceased lady is survived by the supposed vantage of position her husband, Patrick Cunningham, and and kicking up campaign thunder a grown son, Frank Cunningham, with the L., E. & St. L. Railroad Company, who have the sympathy of a wide circle of riends and acquaintances. The remains are, is likely to prove more large number of mourning relatives. ere followed to St. Louis cemetery by a

Wednesday, at the residence of her home and gone to housekeeping. mother, 1500 West Main street. She was midst. The funeral took place from St. | mother at 311 West Walnut street. Patrick's church yesterday morning, and was attended by a large throng of sorrowing and mourning friends.

Mrs. Mary Gaughan, a lady of very high standing in the community, passed away Saturday morning at her home 1426 Seventh street. Some time ago she fell, sustaining a fracture of the hip, and this, coupled with her advanced age, resulted in her death. Her funeral took place Monday morning from the Dominican church, and was largely attended. The remains were interred in St. Louis

Mr. Adolph Goeing, the well-known baker, doing business at Fifteenth and past week, is reported to be improving Madison streets, died at his home last Tuesday. He was a highly-respected ery. German-American, and leaves a wife and eight children. The funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Mary's church, and the interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

Miss Mayme Karins, daughter of Mrs. Margaret and the late James Karins, died Wednesday at the residence of her mother, 916 Fifth street. Her funeral took place yesterday morning from the Dominican church. A large number of friends followed the remains to St. Louis cemetery, where the interment took place.

The funeral of William L. Barrett, who died last week, took place Sunday morning from Sacred Heart church, and was attended by a vast number of sorrowing friends and relatives. The deceased was

Michael Keefe, twenty-three years of age, one of the best-known young mer in the East End, died at his home, 713 Wenzel street, Thursday. He was of

JAMES CAIN HERE.

Mr. James C. Cain, one of the most city, on his way home to New York from the convention of the American Federa tion of Labor, where he was one of the delegates representing the allied crafts of heretofore existing between the printers and machinists relative to the control of the situations held by the machine tend-

While here he will endeavor to form a mion of the photo-engravers, and will be assisted by International Organizer Hig-gins and President Binford and the offi-We wish you a merry Christmas! cere of the local typographical union.

ers were definitely settled in favor of the

At Christmas time in Ireland the holly



City Assessor Dan Murphy, who has been ill, is on duty again.

Miss Antoinette Hayes entertained a party of friends at dinner Wednesday

Detective Martin Donahue is on duty again. He has been ill of the grippe since last Friday.

Mr. Phil Kavanaugh, with Bridgeford & Co., has been spending the past week at Elizabethtown. Mr. Henry Cassin, Deputy United

States Clerk, has recovered from a slight attack of the grippe. Mr. P. F. McCarthy, the all-night wire

chief of the Western Union, is confined to his bed with the grippe. Mr. Augustus E. Willson will entertain the Harvard Club Thursday evening,

December 29, with a smoker Standiford Keller has returned from the University of Virginia to spend the holidays with his mother, on Sixth

Miss Agnes Dugan will arrive from St. Wednesday evening, was reported seri-Louis today, to spend Christmas with ously injured. His friends are glad to Miss Agnes Dugan will arrive from St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dugan, 1037 Sixth Morris Hyland, a well-known member of Company B of the Legion, is confined

Mr. E. L. Cronk, who has been confined to his home by an attack of grippe, has so far recovered as to be able to be at popular.

The friends of Andy Meagher and John Doolan are growing quite suspicious of friends, having just arrived from Naza-

We regret to announce the serious ill- his enforced retreat. ness of Charles Herms, the well-known and popular printer, who is confined to his home on Goss avenue.

borhood, down town.

Green McGrath has gone for an exmake several stops with his friends, re-turning after the holidays.

Miss Eugenia Goldstein, daughter of Dr. Adolphus Goldstein, left for Chicago this week to spend the winter. She will make her debut in society there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gallagher are now Miss Mamie Willis, which occurred street, where they have furnished a cozy ships.

Miss Irma Bailey returned Wednesday mourned by a large circle of relatives from St. Margaret's School, Brooklyn, and friends, who will miss her from their and will spend the holidays with her John Mansfield, living in Shipping-

> juries on the leg from a falling stone, will be able to be out in a few days. Edward Ferro Crowley and Bob Churchill have on hand a monster en-

> tertainment and dance, which they will spring on their friends next month.

> ladies, to Mr. Carroll Brookfield, a popular Cincinnatian, has been announced. Col. John Whallen, who has been con fined to his home by illness during the

and his friends hope for his speedy recov-Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, of Eighteenth and High streets, will have a Christmas celebration in honor of the

Mrs. Martin Cusick, who has been indisposed, has so far recovered as to be able to move about her home. This will be pleasing news to that lady's many

arrival of a pretty little girl at their

John Nevils, the hustling young Republican politician, is being groomed by his many friends for a seat in the Council-that is in the next Republican

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bush, of 814 Oldham street, will spend Christmas at a young man of great promise, being only in his twenty-first year. John Cook. They are accompanied by

their daughter. Mrs. John E. Foley, of Indianapolis, do so by calling on the Messrs. Lawler formerly Miss Hannah O'Brien, of this on the above days. This will prove a excellent character and well liked by all city, is here to spend Christmas with her musical treat. who knew him for his affability and fine sisters, at 924 Sixth street. Mr. Foley will join her today.

Privates Joe Rodgers and Harry Castheir comrades in that company a mili- Chief Haager this week to a reporter, "I highest regard for his fairness and the day, is spending a few days in this and Dumesnil streets.

> popular of the young social set of the Frankfort and Lexington, in search of business and pleasure.

> Martin Sheehan, a young man very popular in Irish-American social circles, who has been quite ill for several days, is now much better, and his friends expect to see him out soon.

The many friends and acquaintances of Miss Rits Martine, who has been suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever at her home on Oldham etreet, will of late will be maintained."

There are some men mean enough to live on their father-in-law and then complete at her home on Oldham etreet, will of late will be maintained."

and her young associates are hopeful of Mr. Willis T. Burgevin, the well-known lawyer and writer, accompanied by his

wife, left Monday night for New Hamp-

shire, where they will remain some time

as the guests of Henry Burgevin. The many friends of Mr. Robert Mitchell, a prominent member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will learn with pleasure that he is fast recovering from a severe attack of the grippe.

The many friends of Daniel O'Connell,

the saloonkeeper at Fourteenth and

Main streets, will regret to learn of his serious illness of kidney trouble, at his home, Nineteenth and High streets. Mike Cavanaugh, the popular L. & N. employe, has been laid up with the

grippe for the last several days. There are many inquiries as to his condition and many especially from the ladies. John Kilkenny, of Myrtle street, has been confined to his home by illness for the past two weeks. His condition is

greatly improved and his numerous friends hope to see him able to resume is a good one. his position next week. John Murphy, the well-known L. & N. fireman, who was thrown from his cab

learn that he was only bruised, and will be able to resume his position. Robert H. Weber, who was injured while in the performance of his duty as a patrolman, has been appointed to a place in the department. This will be pleasing

Jack Cavanaugh and "Bill" Cunningham are spending the holidays with their their frequent trips in the same neigh- reth Academy, where they have been employed all summer. Jack says that

news to his large number of acquaint-

Michael Russell, of Twenty-second street, is the proud father of a handsome little maid that arrived at his home this week. He is the popular gate-keeper at no betting, the indications are that tended trip through the East. He will the Seventh-street depot, and the above Sharkey will be the favorite. will account for his recent gayety and

friendship for everybody.

The euchre of the Alumnae of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy will little Irishman stands a good chance to take place at the club rooms or the Aquinas Union, Sixth street, next Wednesday. This will undoubtedly prove a pleasant social event. The proceeds will be used the former one day last for the purpose of providing free scholar- would be at the ring to cheer him on to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hannan, of Paducah, accompanied by Masters Emmett and William, will spend the holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannan, 2015 Payne street. They were formerly residents of this city. port, who recently received severe in- Mr. Hannan is at present the leading plumber in Paducah

Many Louisville people can testify to will be nearer the front next year. the hearty and hospitable welcome they receive at Big Clifty, Ky., from those two true sons of the "Emerald Isle". Mike Tully and Jim Nevils. The good one of this city's most winsome young they would like to make their home in the New York club. that pleasant spot forever. Here's luck from their many friends, hoping that they have many prosperous and happy years before them.

LAWLERS' CHRISTMAS.

They Will Treat Their Friends Royally During the Holidays.

Down town people, especially those in the vicinity of Boone Square Park, will be gratified at the announcement that the Messrs. Lawler, Nineteenth and Duncan streets, will keep open house from December 24 to January 2 without closing their doors, and will be prepared to extend a hearty Christmas and New Year's greeting to their friends and

They will serve an elegant turkey unch to callers on Christmas eve and Christmas day, and on the evenings of December 24 and 31 music will be furnished by a first-class orchestra. Those of our readers who would like to hear the music to "Pretty Grace O'Malley," published in this issue, can

MERITED COMPLIMENT.

"The people of Louisville ought to feel tor, of Company H First Kentucky, gave satisfied with their police force," said ago, When I came into office there was a great clamor about the great number of Mr. Edward Holley, one of the most robberies and hold-ups which were going West End, will spend next week in shop-lifters. I am glad to say nearly on. Stores were also being worked by all of the thieves have been run out of the city by the detectives and the police. have received reports from many cities during the past two months, and our record in Louisville beats them all. We are almost free from robberies. This, of are almost free from robberies. This, of without vigilance upon the part of the

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Meeting of Catholic Knights and Ladies at St. Cecilia's Hall.

Branch 5 of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America had a largely attended meeting this week, nearly two hundred members being present. This was owing declare her condition greatly improved, to the fact that the election of officers for the ensuing year was to take place, in which there was a lively interest. The following were elected:

Spiritual Director-Rev. A. J. Brady. President-Mike M. Hoban. Vice President-Mrs. Dalton.

Recording Secretary-Rena C. Weis enberg.

Financial Secretary-Nellie Burns. Treasurer-Mrs. Mary A. Monahan. Trustees-Misses Mary A. Connors and

Kittie Stanton and William Dalton. Sergeant-at-Arms-William Audriot. Secretary-John L. Niland.

The officers, nearly all of whom were complimented by re-election, will be in stalled at the first meeting in January, at which time the annual reports will be submitted. This branch has done a vast amount of charitable and other work during the past year and is very popular ed committees to confer with a view of

SPORTY ITEMS.

Jimmy Ryan has been matched with Jack Root.

John Gaffney will be appointed one of the League umpires for next season. He The Pittsburgs will go to either Ar-

kansas or Virginia for their preliminary spring practice. The Buffalo ball club franchise and

players can be bought for \$20,000. And Buffalo is a large city. Two leading colleages are after Hugh Jennings' services as coach for the an ably prepared paper on the "Irish in

spring practice of their ball teams, Cincinnati still regrets the trade by which Bill Hoy and Ritchey became

Colonels in exchange for Pitcher Hill. The number of players who have put ances, with whom he is deservedly their signatures to contracts are fewer than they have ever before been at this eason of the year.

Chic Frazer, who is working in Chicago, has announced his intention of quitting base ball rather than remain with the Colonels another year. The Ryan-Francy bout did not meet Bill is now able to lead in prayer after

> Maybe they were playing for another money making exhibition. Sharkey has gone into training for his fight with McCoy. While there has been

Oscar Gardner and Dave Sullivan will try conclusions in New York. They meet in a twenty-round contest January 9. The

Jim Corbett feels confident that Sharkey will defeat McCoy. He said to

victory. John B. Day says that when the New York club was organized it was a success from the first. The yearly profits were from \$30,000 to \$60,000, the last year being 1888.

The way the Chicago team closed up in the manual. These drills are interestground in the stretch this fall and improved its position warrants Chicago enthusiasts in believing that the Orphans

The daily papers are publishing the statement that old man Anson is after the control of the St. Louis base-ball club. Scrappy Bill Joyce is also mentioned for old-fashioned welcome their city friends the position of manager of the team in The engagement of Miss Lucy Meehan, receive from them makes them feel as if case he is let out by the management of

The twenty-round contest between Joe Choynski and Gus Ruhlin, scheduled to take place at the Lenox Club January 11, who comprise the Relief Committee. has been advanced one week, and will come of on January 3. The change in Christmas gift, which they richly dedate is owing to the fact that Kid McCoy served, as there are no more faithful and Tom Sharkey have signed to meet at

the Lenox on January 10. Peddler Palmer defeated Billy Plimmer for the bantam-weight championship the anniversary of the Manchester martyrs Monday night before the National Sporting Club, of London, Plimmer was Hon. James M. Graham, of Springfield, knocked out in the seventeenth round. spoke for nearly two hours against an Billy Rotchford, of Chicago, is still in Anglo-American alliance before an audi-England, and will meet Palmer during ence which was evidently much in sym-

the month of February. Australian champion, who signed articles ial and constitutional governments, and to meet in a twenty-round contest in San argued that the alliance would necessarily Francisco, may fight in New York City The Lenox Athletic Club has made a defense of England, and therefore if bid for the match, and if arrangements entered upon might prove to be finally

come off some time in February. A telegram from London says: Unprecedented secrecy obtains as to the conditions of the construction of the Shamrock, the challenger for the America's cup. Not merely are the most strict pre- and heroic '98 insurrection will be a land-

York City.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

We wish you a merry Christmas, one

The annual reception and hop of Division 3 of Baltimore was very successful.

The Hibernians of Bridgeport, Conn., are making arrangements for holding a fair. Why not one in this city?

In President Taylor and Secretary Kavanaugh Division 3 has two officers that any body might be proud of.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Bridgeport, Conn., have completed arrangements for grand concert and soiree to be held February 8. The Kentucky Irish American is try-

ing to procure a picture of the Hibernian Knights. They are a soldierly looking body of men. There will be a large attendance at the first meeting of the Young Men's Divis-

ion in the new year, which takes place on the first Tuesday in January. The Providence divisions have appointholding a course of lectures during the

winter, the proceeds to be donated to charity President McCarthy, of Division 6. succeeds in making it interesting for his constituents. He declares the Young Men's Division should have at least 500

names on its roll. Division 3 had a very interesting meeting Wednesday evening. Pat Higgins added another name to the list of members. He is one of the most zealous

workers in the order. Division 42 of Boston had a large attendance at its last meeting, when Mr. Charles O'Ferrall, the Celtic scholar, read

the War of the Rebellion.' Military Division 57 held its first annual ball in Boston last week, and it was a gratifying success. A concert preceded the dancing, and about midnight supper was served. The party was a very enjoy-

The election of officers by an Eastern division this month has been declared illegal. Since the consolidation of the Hibernians throughout the world the elections must be held in June instead of December. Visitors to Hibernian Hall are loud in

the expectations of the Cincinnati sports. their praises of the good work done by the Ladies' Auxiliary. It has been suggested that the Hall Board and divisions tender them a complimentary reception after the holidays. The Literary and Entertainment Com-

mittee of Division 4 have arranged an interesting programme of exercises for the evening of December 28, when its social and smoker will occur. Several new features will be introduced The one hundredth anniversary of the

uprising for Ireland's independence will be commemorated in Boston by Division 50 next Thursday evening. The programme will comprise an entertainment of Irish music and an address on the Friday night Company A, Hibernian Knights, devoted two hours to drilling.

The company possesses several fine tac-

ticians, which accounts for its proficiency

ing and should be witnessed by more members of the order. Messrs. Thomas M. Camfield and J. Chas, Obst, the committee to whom was referred the matter of arranging for a plot of ground in St. Louis cemetery for members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will report the result of their

work at the next meeting of the County The officers and members of Division 3 paid a nice compliment to Messrs. James McCue, Thomas Moore and Mike Hoban, They were the recipients of a substantial

members to be found anywhere. Under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Champaign, Ill., was celebrated with great enthusiasm. pathy with his sentiments. He explained George Dixon and "Young Pluto," the the essential difference between monarchcommit America to the support and can be made the international match will the breaking down and destruction of the latest and greatest experiment in self-

government. A CENTENNIAL YEAR.

This year the centenary of the grand cautions taken to prevent a leakage of mark in Irish history. During it the the details of her construction, but even Irish language has been revived to such the place where she is being built is kept an extent that its perpetuity is almost assured. The names and the memories Interest is steadily increasing in the of men who died for Erin and which had atcome of the Sharkey-McCoy contest. fallen into a condition of half oblivion, Both men express themselves as confi- have once more become the themes of dent of winning, and their preliminary poets and orators. The graves of many work will be closely watched by lovers of heroic Irishmen which would soon the fistic game. Sharkey will make a have been lost, have got a fresh and enshort trip on the road, and then go into during hold upon the minds of the peoactive training at the Lenox Club, New ple by having memorials of a lasting character erected over their remains. The story that some of the National Above all, an organization—the United League clubs are contemplating the or. Irish League—has sprung into existence ganization of two eight club leagues, as in for the definite and sole purpose of havthe days when the American Association ing the land restored to the people. In existed, is being revived. As a matter of this year also the Irish people are rapidly fact, the compact for the present twelve approaching a point at which a full and

> Conceit is that peculiar species of folly whereby we look at our virtues through a magnifying glass without knowing it. Subscribe for the Kentucky Irish merican, Only \$1. Try it.